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Testimony centers on 'loan' Realty agent's fraud trial enters fourth day

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Staff writers

EAST ST. LOUIS — In the summer of 1884, Paul Ray Bowler got a very short-term unsecured \$50,000 loan from a friend.

During its five-day stay in Bowler's savings account, the money was used to verish that Bowler had the cash he needed as downpayments for four apartment buildings to the control of the savings of the savi

Granite City real estate broker Gaye Flood.

She is being tried in federal court on one felony count of conspiracy to defraud the federal court of conspiracy to defraud the federal court of conspiracy to defraud the federal court of the federal federa

Administration.

Four of the false-statement counts against Flood charge she induced Bowler to grossly overstate his assets on separate applications for FHA-insured loans made through Delmar Financial in Clayton for purchase of apartment buildings at 3916, 3824, 4052 and 4060 Oakmont Drive in Pontoon Beach. The build-

ings later went into receivership.
On Wednesday, Edward McPike, a loan officer for Delmar Financial, testified he had filled out. Bowler's initial handwritten loan application for the Oakmont properties in Flood's office at Re/Max of Grandport of the Max of Grandport of Gra



A BOLT FROM THE BLUE: Verna Barlow stands next to a 35-year-old elm tree struck by lightning Saturday evening outside her home in the 2700 block of Saratoga Avenue. The lightning bolt hit the top of the 80-foot-tall tree and then arced from the tree to strike the window on the far right, breaking it.

Granite OKs amended budget

GRANITE CITY — The City Council arroyed the 1990-91 city budget Tuesday but but all three members of the Finañce Committee who prepared it voted against it. At issue were two amendments proposed by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney to the committee's \$12,03,085 budget placed on first reading last week.

In separate actions approved by the aldermen, Partney had \$37,467 placed in the budget of the temporary \$5,000 put in the budget of the Senior Alde program. Both items were in last year's budget but had been dropped as part of the cuts this year.

Partney said paying for crossing guards should not be the responsibility of the city and he believes the school district should be paying for them.

But, Partney said, eliminating funding without some promise from the school board would be the equivalent of "saying we don't care about the kids."

care about the kids."

Partney said he didn't even know the senior Aide program existed until it was cut this year; but after getting letters-from the program and hearing its director. Madeline Simpson, explain it, he believed it shouldn't be omitted.

be omitted.

Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton, chairman of the Finance Committee, argued that Tuesday was not the time to be adding

things to the budget. He said there was no reason the two issues couldn't be addressed at a later date thus giving the city time to look, at adjusting the actual expenditures elsewhere in the budget.

elsewhere in the budget.

The other Finance Committee members, and Ward Alderman Virgil Kambarian and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, agreed with Millog.

Kambarian said funding cuts were severe in every area, referring to Comptroller K.P. McTaggar Lander of the Knife. In the funding the were severe in every area, referring to Comptroller K.P. McTaggar Landerian said, the city is either going to have to cut services or raise taxes.

Worthen said the city will be looking at a number of new revenue policies in the near (See City, Page 10A)

Weber quits amid charges of racial bias

By John Milazzo

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Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — In a stark turnabout, yesterday, Madison County Succet that "as of today, Don Weber will no longer be associated with this office."

The announcement closed an intense four-day barrage of critical and the start of the st

Granite man

killed as car

skids, burns

MITCHELL — A 27-year-old Granite City man was killed Wednesday apparently when his car missed a curve, crashed missed a curve, crashed followers of the Chemeteo plant on Illinois Route 3, south of Hartford.

Mark W. Carney, who worked at the Chrysler automotive plant did not see the curve until he was upon it, authorities said.

Carney's 1986 Dodge skidded about 100 feet before hitting a concrete abutment and bursting into flames, by Assistant Corpuler Ed Morton was called to the scene and the man was pronounced dead at 7:25 s.m.

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innocent.

Post-Dispatch story
whisped up a storm of criticism
against Weber from members of
the black community and
prompted angry demands from
Democratic Party officials for
Weber, a Republican and former
state's attorney for Madison
County.

As late as Tuesday, Haine
held a press conference in
which he defended Weber, whom
he hired a year ago to handle
major felony prosecutions.

On Tuesday, Haine said he
planned no disciplinary action
"What he's going through is
sufficient." Haine said. "It's
been a searing experience for
him. There was obviously no
infent here to do anything
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intent here to do anything improper."

In the Tuesday press conference, Weber said the article "put a-twist" on his comments that he did not intend.

Post reporter Michael Sorkin "paraphrased something he thought I meant. ... He put a

'I resigned rather than apologize for something I did not say and do not believe.'



twist on it I didn't mean,"
Weber said.

In his comments Wednesday, Haine – visibly shaken by events in recent days — said unfortunate injection of race the discussion (with Sorkin)

about the defendants and their horrible conduct.

"I had hoped (Tuesday) we could have had a little more of unequivocal statement (from Weber, repudiating allegations of its) that the discussion (with Sorkin) and he refused to do so," Haine-

said.

Haine said he had asked
Weber to make an "extraordinary effort-to make sure others
understood that what he was
saying was inexcusable, a miscus this office and he declined
to do so.

Haine said the decision

to do so."

Haine said the decision prompting Weber's departure was "mutually made."

Reached at his hom Wednesday, Weber said. "I resigned rather than apologue for something I did not say and do not believe."

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Weber said his comments to were intended to raise public awareness over the crisis in delinquency that has been separred by an increase it absentee fathers from households. Sorkin, who attended weeling-day's press conference of the control of the co

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Aquacenter may get Everglades exhibit

By Andy Siering Staff writer

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Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH.— The Mid-America
Aquacenter may get a \$400,000 exhibit from
the Smithsonian Institution in Washington,
D.C.. if local boosters are successful in getting the Aquacenter built, officials of both
entities said Tuesday.

At a meeting last week between Walter
Adey, director of the Smithsonian's Marine
Science Laboratory, and Aquacenter Pesadent Leonard Schültiy of the aquacenter's
taking over a large research exhibit.

The exhibit portrays the Florida Everglades ecosystem, from saltwater marsh to
mangrove swamp to prairle grass community.

Both men said the exhibit would be donat-

ty. Both men said the exhibit would be donated by the Smithsonian but the Aquacenter would likely have to pay the cost of transportation of the 50-by-100-foot exhibit.

Adey said it would probably cost about \$50,000 to transport the exhibit and set it up

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"Things are moving at a rapid pace. I think recognition by the Smithsonian is an important step."

An April study, for which the Village of Pontoon Beach paid \$50,000, found that the aquarium could charge between \$5 and \$7 for admission and would attrest a million visitors a year.

Two residents of Pontoon Beach have offered to donate about 50 acres of land for the property of the part of the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Sonnenschein saild the Everglades ecosys-

systems hadve to the ansassappi river its tributaries. Somenschein saild the Everglades ecosystem is similar to that of the Louisland sait marsh/bayou ecosystem that is the terminos of the Mississippi. Collinsville is also drying to attract the Aquacenter, preferably in the vicinity of the Eastport area. Somenschein said a decision on a site would be made by the end of Octoma site would be made by the end of Octo-

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Tuesday, July 27, 1915
Official notice was given
by the U.S. postmaster general of the closing of the
Nameoki Post Office. The
area was added to Granite
City,Rural Route No. 1.

Inspections: East Granite 'looking good'

By Sam Hananel Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY Neighborhood
Improvement Coordinator David Williams
says 56.4 percent of East Granite homes
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where the comply with the city's Preperty
Maintenance Code.
The city has just completed visual inspections of property in the neighborhood as
part of its East Granite Revitalization Pro-

gram. The city hopes to improve the standards of maintenance in area homes, focusing on a different neighborhood each year.

The Code sets minimum standards for public health and safety in structure of congratulation with thin per stickers will be sent to hope owners whose residences passed inspection.

The second phase of inspections, which has already begun, will be conducted by the

In interviews by the Press-Record/Journal, residents of East Granite living in the area surrounding the site of the former Webster School voiced mixed reactions to the pro (See EAST GRANITE, Page 10A)

Trivia

What was the Nameoki Township bud-get for 1915?

See Page 10A

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Copper taken from store is worth estimated \$200

A burglar broke a window July 20 to gain entrance to a storage garage used by Atkinson Appliance, 417 Madison Ave. in Madison.

Madison.

The garage is located in the 1400 block of Fourth Street. Taken by the intruder was \$200 worth of copper.

Woman thwarts burglar

Hazel Trotts of the 900 block of Greenwood Street told police she heard somebody trying to pry open the back door of her home July 18.

The would-be burglar ran the burglar ran chelosed rear porch was found pried open.

Air conditioners stolen

Two air conditioners were sto-len July 16 from an apartment of the Madison City Development Co. in the 100 block of Washing-ton Aventle.

The apartment's tenant is The-sa Robinson.

Tapes taken from vehicle

An intruder broke the window of a parked car belonging to Charles F. Miller of the 200 block of W. Third Street, W. Madison, during the night of July 16-17 and took four audio cassette tapes.

Parole violation charged

Anthony Bell, 31, of the 1600 block of Second Street was charged with parole violation July 13 in a warrant issued by the Department of Corrections.

The charge followed an incident June 20 at Grenzer Homes, where Bell allegedly cut another man with a meat cleaver. He was booked for battery in the incident.

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Two vehicles burglarized

Gary Campbell of the 1000 block of Reynolds Street told police somebody burglarized two vehicles of his and a shed during

vehicles of his and a seed during the night of July 16-17. Taken by the burglar from his pickup truck were a radar detec-tor and a hunting knife. Taken from his wife's car was a radar

from his wife's car was a radar detector.

The shed's lock had been pried open. Taken were two gasoline cans and a tool box with assort-ed tools.

Entry to home attempted

Shirley Bolf of the 1390 block of Iowa Street reported that somebody tried to force open a lock on the back door of her residence during the night of July 16-17.

The door wouldn't open because the lock jammed.

Stereo stolen by burglar

Diane Stuckey of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue told block of Madison Avenue told police she woke up on the morning of July 14 and found that somebody had forced open the back door of her home and taken a stereo, two speakers, two table lamps and assorted audio cassette tapes.

Samurai sword stolen

Travis Mayes of the 1000 block of Madison Avenue reported comebody broke through a back door window between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 11. Taken were a video cassette recorder valued at \$200, a compound bow valued at \$250 and a samurai sword val-ued at \$100.

Busy month for Illinois troopers

COLLINSVILLE — District 11 troopers handled 1,061 calls for service in June, their monthly tally shows.

Illinois State Polic arrested a control of the cont

iations of hazardous-materials regulations.

In June, troopers handled after weiter accidents and the several control of the several had several had six traffic deaths, Monroe County one, St. Clair threa and Clinton County, two.

Statewide fatality figures show that 146 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents persons have died in Illinois traffic crashes, compared to 723 in January-to-June last year, a decrease of three.

Lance E. Hutchinson, 25, of the 2200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was stabbed in the abdo-men July 17 outside of an apart-ment in the 2700 block of Kirk-patrick Homes. He was admitted to St Eliza-

ment of the control o

Man booked for attempt

Man booked for attempt
Paul R. McNiff, 20, of the 300
block of Kirkpatrick, Homes was
arrested and charged with
attempted burglary July 17 for
allegedly trying to burglarize the
apartment next to his. Circuit
Judge Edward Ferguson set
bond at \$75,00
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pry an air conditioner out of a
second-story window.

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Car looted of briefcase

Somebody broke into a car belonging to Mark Johnson of the 2200 block of Iowa Street early on the morning of July 18 while it was parked in front of Johnson's residence. Taken were a briefcase and a stopwatch.

\$100 radar detector gone Somebody entered the parked auto of Brad Whitford of the 2800 block of Harding Blvd. during the night of July 18-19. Taken was a \$100 radar detector.

Stabbed in abdomen at Kirkpatrick Granite City

Refrigerator removed

The management of Wilson Park Estates apartments alleged July 20 that a couple who moved out of one of the apartments July 19 took a \$500 refrigerator that didn't belong to them.

Allegedly strikes woman

Rickie I. Nelson, 23, of the 2500 block of State Street was booked for battery July 19 for allegedly punching Barb Rober-son of the 2500 block of State. He was released on \$102 bail.

Burglar takes nothing

Ann Reeves of the 2500 block of Lincoln Avenue told police that somebody cut a bedroom screen and broke a window of her residence during the night of July 19-29. Nothing was taken, but her television set and a video cassette recorder were moved around.

Suspect runs, captured

Wesley L. Reed, 26, of the 3100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested July 19 on two Granite City warrants for theft and bat-

Police said Reed ran when spotted at about 11:45 p.m. in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. He was arrested minutes later in the 2600 block of Nameoki Road and was additionally charged with resisting arrest.

Shot fired during chase

One driver tried to run another car off the road July 17 or Illinois 3 and, when that failed he fired a pistol, shooting out the right front tire.

The victim, Kelvin L. Johnson, 32, of the 1500 block of Second Street, Madison, told police he managed to elude his pursuer by turning onto Niedringhaus Ave-

He said the incident started in enice. A suspect is being

Residence burglarized

An intruder forced open the front door of the residence of Rosetta Christy of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue on July 17. Taken were \$35 in cash, a portable cassette player and a cable television remote control unit.

Alarm frightens burglar

An audible alarm apparently frightened off a would-be burglar who pushed open a window July 18 of Kozyak's Southview Foods, 2600 Nameoki Road. The incident happened at about 1:20 a.m. Nothing was taken.

\$340 cash taken at home

Robert Yount of the 2300 block of Grand Avenue reported that somebody took \$340 from a bed-room dresser drawer of his resi-dence during the daytime July 18.

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 Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.

- Pass a rigid physical examination.

 Pass a rigid physical examination.

 Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test and pass a psychological
- According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
- time of application.

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- Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
- Understand that according to Ordinance #4303, applicants who have passed the EMT Certification Tests shall receive 3 bonus points and applicants who have passed the EMT-P Certification Tests shall receive 5 bonus points.
- 11. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for fallstying any part of the application package may not reapply at this time.
- 12. Pick up an application from only Lynda Barunica at the main Granite City Fire Station, Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8 and 12 moon and 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ON July 16, 1990. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application
- 13. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY August 8, 1990 to Lynda Barunica, same location, NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON August 8th UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
- 14. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DCFS seeking groups to help

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The Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is
looking for groups that work with youngsters so they can give
them a financial hand.
The department's Division of Youth and Community Services
is awarding grants of up to \$5,000 for positive youth development
programs, according to State Rep. Ron Stephens, R Troy,
programs, according to State Rep. Ron Stephens, R Troy,
service groups and charitable organizations.
Stephens is encouraging any interested groups to apply for the
grants by contacting John Petrilli at the DCFS offices in
Springfield. The address is 406 East Monroe St., Station 40,
Springfield 62701.
The deadline for submission of applications is Aug. 8, with
wards announced during the annual Positive Youth Develop-

Springfield 62701.

The deadline for submission of applications is Aug. 8, with awards announced during the annual Positive Youth Development Conference in Springfield, Sept. 18-20.

Willing Workers to meet

The Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting Saturday, July 28, at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. All members are urged to attend by President Steve Ortiz.

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An address for Robert D. Mel-son, 36, who was arrested on several warrants July 17, was incorrectly given as the 2600

block of Benton Street. That is the address Melson gave police, but it is actually the residence of a relative of Melson's.

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Hartigan backs TAA

CHICAGO — Attorney General Neil Hartigan has announced he will file a brief in the Illinois Supreme Court in support of the Tax Accountability Amendment.

"I agree with the half-million people who have said they retired of the tax policies of the last 14 years, and they want government to learn to do a better job with the \$26 billion werse already spending," Hartigan

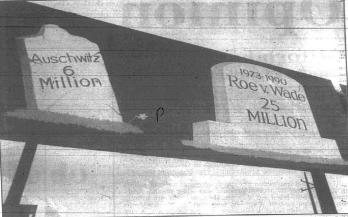
stratury specimes, said and specific properties of the Hartigan brief addresses the primary issue raised by the Chicage Bar Association in its suit that claims the proposed amendment is unconstitutional because it is not limited to structural and procedural changes.

Previous Hilinois case law has interpreted the Illingis Constitution to mean that amendments be limited to see the constitution of the suit.

In the brief, Hartigan grauges

tions, according to the suit.

In the brief, Hartigan argues that the amendment satisfies this requirement because it changes the number of legislators required to approve revenue bills — from a simple majority to three-fitthemittees in both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly.



MAKING A STATEMENT: This billboard in the 2100 block of Madison Avenue is a creation of Dale Dickey, owner of the billboard. Dickey painted the sign and Granite City Right to Life is renting it. The tombstones say "Auschwitz 6 million" and "1973-90 Roe v. Wade 25 million," referring to a Nazi death camp in World War II and the estimated number of abortions since a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Dixon wants military to count at home in census

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon has co-sponsored legislation requiring that oversets aminary personnel and their dependents of their commence of their home of record or the place where they enlisted in the military.

"This legislation could have profound

effects on military-base-poor states, such as Illinois, in determining the number of congressional seats per state," Dixon said.

Dixon, Senate majority chief deputy whip, said, "Currently the census counts overseas military personnel according to their last United States address of six months or lon-

"This method unfairly benefits base-rich states, where soldiers are temporarily sta-tioned before being shipped overseas, when it comes time to determine the amount of congressional seats a state receives."

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BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

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Illinois law provides that the modification of a child support obligation is a judicial function which is not provided that the modification of a child support obligation is a judicial function which is not provided that the modification of a child support obligation is a judicial function which is of the words, a father and mother should not merely take it upon themselves to enter into an agreement of this nature without the court's approval.

Some may also the children when the children is the children is the children in the court is obligated in marttal dissolution proceedings to protect, the best-interests of the children. If ordered child support obligation, the new agreement may benefit the sarents while adversely affecting the children.

In one recent case, a histered and wile were diverced in 1973, concluting. The way awarded cordered to 1974, concluting. The husband was cordered to 194, 240 per week in child support. Eventually the husband fell behind in support payments, and difficulties arose between the parties reparding the father's visitation with the husband self-behind in support self-behind in the self-behind self-behind in support self-behind in the self-behind self-be

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Editorials Granite City did him wrong

Darrell Crews may be the epitome of a man before his time. In 1976 the Granite City developer had what seemed to be a great idea: taking an old apartment complex in the 1200 block of Niedringhaus and using it as a centerpiece for an expanded senior citizen dwelling and marketplace. On the surface, the idea was wonderful. Granite City had long needed a place for its senior community. And the downtown area, in the throes of decline, needed attention from develop-

ers.

But the idea met with precious little support. For years, bankers refused to finance it, despite Crews successful track record of refurbishing other buildings in Granite City, and despite more than one professional report saying the idea

despite more than one professional report saying the idea was a good one.

City officials hampered Crews' progress at several point through the city inspection process and other means. Additionally, Crews tried but was unable to get the city to help him get some kind of grant. At one point, such money was readily available for rehabilitation, but not for Crews. A city that was truly interested would spend more time finding ways to finance such a project instead of continually saying "no."

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Crews spent several thousand of his own dollars to finance his dream of a seniors complex before he was finally able to obtain a mortgage through Magna Baak — at a much higher interest rate than he originally intended. Two weeks ago, after a long financial struggle that included bankruptcy, Crews was forced to turn over the property to the bank. It was either that or go to jail for contempt of court.

Today, Crews is broke and bewildered but his idea remains a good one. This town still needs shelter for the elderly. Senior citizens are the fastest-growing segment of our population, more in Granite City hargely average-to-lower-income amount of purpose of the contempt of the contem

off a good one?

Today, we're still trying desperately to develop downtown Granite City. If somebody had listened to Darrell Crews 14 years ago when his project had a much better chance of financial durability, think how much better off this community would be today.

Campaigns cold, not hot

Should Jim Edgar or Neil Hartigan be our next governor? They are stubbing their toes a bit this summer but, fortunately, Illinoisans don't have to make a choice for 3½ months. Edgar wants people to tattle on their grandparents who may no longer be safe drivers. Hartigan wants to block paraises and get rid of a tax that has given cities and schools a much-sought-after financial breather.

Even if they're right, the two seem to be making more enemies than friends. But that could change by Nov. 6.

Shutting down the rumor mill

on-People have been asking a lot of questions during the last several months, and perhaps it's time to set the record straight about the future of the paper you're reading.

Sometimes were our own morst enemy. Either we say nothing the company of the people the wrong idea. Fither way Tye seen enough rumors shoot through the community in the last six months to lead me to think that nobody knows the facts.

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Three weeks ago readers noted that the former owner of the suburban Journals, agreement whereby all interests he had in the local chain and all other American newspaper holdings were turned over to E.M. Warabuble, the local chain and all other American newspaper holdings were turned over to E.M. Warabuble, and the local chain and all other American newspaper holdings were turned over to E.M. Warabuble, and the local chain and all other American newspaper holdings as possible, and the local chain and

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The puse going to close?

No. Although nothing is certain in this life, I know of no plans in the life, I know of no plans we're stronger and more geared for the '90s than most businesses. The Suburban Journals as a chain has made cost-cutting-moves during the last year that impacted all of its operation of the life of the life, and the life of the life of the life, and the life of the life of the life of the life, and the life of the life of the life of the life of the life, and the life of the



Dennis Grubaugh

What about your press room?
We closed our press room in Granite City several weeks ago and consolidated that function with existing press rooms elsewhere in the Suburban signing as many tours in this building tmost people want to see the press in operation), we have access to bigger and better news dead the press in operation), we have access to bigger and better news dead why ris it taking so long to gettings in the paper? In recent months one of our cost-saving moves was in the area of newsprint, the single biggest cost in newspapering today. We cut which the proper in the paper in the press of the press of

part. The 'new' owners have publicly stated a long-term commitment to this chain of papers mitment to this chain of papers coing to see a more aggressive, better equipped news operation than you've seen before. If you see anything that leads you to think differently, call me.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record/Journal



Letters

Victims deserve loopholes To the editor:

You published a letter from tick Bruce on June 11, 1987. Iter reading it I said to my suband, "What is he trying to ty? It doesn't even make

busband, "What is he trying to say" It doesn't even make sense."

The Granite City Journal 1988, with the headline "Bruce spends 43rd birthday in county jail." Were suppose to feel sorry for him because he had to spend his birthday in jail? Carl and Susan from Jail? Carl and Jail? Jail? Carl and Jail? Jail? Carl and Jail? Jai

to the Appellate Court of Illi-nois.

Most law-abiding citizens have never heard of post-con-viction relief. Jack Bruce was

informed of it by a jailhouse

läwyer.

The lawbooks say it was started in 1949 and revised in 1963. Is this just another loophole in the law for the crimi-

1963. Is this just another loophole in the law for the criminal?

After months of grief and pain, the families of Carl and Susan the families of Carl and Susan the fagain. Carl and Susan do not get post-death relief.

I attended the trial every day so I could hear the evidence against Jack Bruce. There is no guilty of these brutal murders. This is just a last-ditch effort by Jack Bruce to be released. What has he got to lose? He was convicted by a jury of 12 people.

Populary of the properties of the properties

I would like to see the law create some "loopholes" for the victims of crime.

If Jack Bruce is released, how could you ever explain to a little girl that her mother's murderer is walking the streets?

streets?
I am sorry for Mrs. Bruce.
She is a fine lady. We would all
like to put this tragedy behind

us.

I am praying that the court
will keep Jack Bruce in prison
where he belongs.

MARGO EVANS, Granite City

To the editor:

Your July 12 cartoon of Jesus missed the point.

It's true He invited all sinners to His table, but He wanted them to reform and sin no more, and He left His disciples in charge.

He said, "Whose sins you shall restrain shall be restrained in Heaven. Whose sins you forgive shall be forgiven in Heaven."

BERTHA WASYLAK Granite City

Cartoon last week missed point

Victims of highway robbery

Illinois drivers have been the victims of highway robbery. First, we are paying the highest taxes on gasoline in the

First, we are paying the highest taxes on gasoline in the nation.

Seemed, influence-peddling at Seemed, influence-peddling at Company and the seemed of the

cies of the Thompson Administration raise taxes on ministration per laise taxes on the laise of dollars on no bid contracts for political insiders.

Baise has said his "proudest achievement" in office was raising the gas tax on consumers from 13 cents to 19 cents; even though the state road fund had a record \$404. million balances of the laise of the laise of the laise has proudly taken over \$100,000 in campaign money from his contractor pais, including \$40,000 from those with no-bid contracts he awarded.

Enough is enough, Illinois has become the shock absorber capital of the mation, During the laise of the mation, During the laise of the mation, During the laise of the mation, During the road contractors just got richer, along with the politicians who helped them.

Let's put an end to Mr. Baise's tax-and-waste policies

Let's put an end to Mr. Baise's tax-and-waste policies and use our highway dollars to build better roads, not richer politicians.

politicians.

PATRICK QUINN
Oak Park, Ill.
(Quinn is opposing Baise for
Illinois state treasurer in the
Nov. 6 election.)

Train switching bothersome

To the editor:

To the editor:

I have lived on Wilson Park
Lane for 20 years and have put
up with these trains switching,
cars behind our homes, but my
patience is drawing very thin.

It's getting worse instead of
better. The trains have already
knocked a set of kitchen cabinets
off one neighbor's walls and they
had to replace them.

My home feels like it is gained.

My home feels like it is going to be knocked off its foundation, and I'm quite sure other resi-dents out here feel the same

They switch any time in the day or night. When you have to get up at 5 in the morning to get ready to go to work, and the trains switch here anywhere

from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., it is hard to get any sleep when you're awake half the night.

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It a man to be a made to be a man to be a m

bunch of bunk.

We are going to start keeping track of the engine numbers as well as some of the car numbers.

well as some bers. CAROLYN FRYE, Granite City

Editorial cartoon offensive

I personally found the "car-toon" on the editorial page on July 12 very offensive, in extreme bad taste, and informa-tionally incorrect.

Making light of such a sacred moment in our belief is sacrile-gious. Whoever is responsible for

its printing shows an amazing lack of decency, common sense, and respect for the religious beliefs of others.

My opinion of the Press/Re-cord has fallen way down. PATRICIA KNOLLMAN Granite City

Trash problem will worsen

To the editor:

To the editor:
I want to answer the writer of "Trash cost up, service down" who gave his opinion in the July 12 edition. I will take my hat off to him. The mayor and the to and the trash problem is going to be worse. Now the alleys will get worse.

The nileups will be terrible

The pileups will be terrible and they will be around sticking signs on our door, a fine if we don't clean up.

They have to have the tax money to take their big trips to

Chicago. And have their big parties with our money.

A few years ago they passed at the state of the state of

gies. And remember these jokers in VICKI HARPER, Granite City

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Free concert this weekend

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College will host a concert on Sunday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. Don James and his band will be the featured guests. Performing together for 20 plays a mixture of easy listening music, including big band style, ballroom dance tunes, exiciand and numbers from the 1850s.

Bring your lawn chairs and come and enjoy the free outdoor concert, organizers said, in econcert will take place in the school cafeteria.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary (Nan) Beal and daughters of Ironton, Mo., visited local relatives on Saturday.

A surprise birthday picnic was held for Mrs. Beal, whose birthday was July 24, and also for daughter. Debtac, Mr. Millicebrate her birthday on July

The picnic was hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Elizabeth) Lloyd, in Wilson Park. Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John (Cheryl) Birdsong and children, Shawna and Skip, Amber Marsh, Berriy Lloyd and son, Donald, and J.D. Marsh.

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.... Suan Lane has returned to his home in St. Peters, Mo., after spending several weeks visiting grandparents, Kenneth and Delores Lane of Rapp Road.

Pelores Lane of Rapp Road.

First Baptist Church of Granite City has appointed a new pastor, Tim Cowin.

The Rev. Cowin, his wife, Jill, and daughters, Caitlin and Sarah, are from the Edwards-ville area.

The public is invited to attend the Company of the Compa

The TEL Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church recently met at Ravanelli's Restaurant for its regular monthly meeting. Lunch was served to members: Vivian Mitchell, Louise Baker, Ellen Douglas, Carlie Hoffman, Myrtle Howell, Gert Leary and Freda Jordan, whose birthday was celebrated.

Marguerita Kamacho was complimented at a recent bridal shower hosted by Nina Adams, Cecelia Kamacho and Paula Braman at the Adams residence. Refreshments were served to: Minnie Kamacho ach mitt, Michelle Schmitt, Kathy Tatum, Sylvia Townsend, Debbie Townsend, Josephie Townsend, Josephie Townsend, Joyce Brazel, Lee Braman, Dorothy Kinney, Dee Anna Miller, Glenda Adams, Barb Young, Amanda Young, Orois Roberts and Alma Walk.

She will marry Rick Son.

Maxine Green covers the Gran-ite City and Nameoki Township area for the *Press-Record/Jour-*nal. Call her at 931-6256.

HIGHLAND — The 1990 Madison County Fair will conclude on Sunday, July 29, but there is still much to see and

Odmy Fan where is still much to see and July 29, but there is still much to see and July 29, but there is still much to see and July 29, but there is a large variety of a street. There is a large variety of arts, crafts, and technical displays. Carnival rides and attractions operat 1 p.m. daily and there are special events, such as a farm-combine demolition derby tonight at 7:30.

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In a such a such as a such as a farm-combine demolition derby tonight are not so common. Madison-County 4-H groups have set up displays and wel-come the public to see that they are more than just farming clubs.

The final major event on the schedule at Highland is 4-H horse show competition at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Three Granite City young people are eligible to go to the Illinois State Fair, having same during the such as a such a

Lots to see,

plenty to do



Scenes from the county fair





THIS Silkie-Breed rooster is one of the many farm animals on display at the Madison County Fair.



LOOKING FOR A GRAND CHAMPION in the ewe amb division of the 4-H sheep judging at the county fair is can Kennedy (far right), an agriculture adviser from Bond

Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd



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Polish Hall group in step

Raymond Edwin Burris III. was christened on Sunday, June 10, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. James Keefner officiating.

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William and Betty Eulva, and his paternal grandmother, Marie Burris.

Also attending: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bulva and children, Tiffany. Ben and Brandy, it was a superson and Brandy, it was a superson and Alexis; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bulva and children, Lindsay, Brian and Matt; Mr. and Mrs. John Bulva and children, Tyler, and Zackary and Children, Jason, Nicole and Christa; Charles Bulva; Brittney Bulva; Amy Burris, John and Carlo Hamm and Carlo Hamman and Carlo Ham

Beswick; and Kevin Sipes.

The following Polish Hall Dancers performed at the Madison Ethnic Picnic on July 21: Toni Mendéz, Chris Steiner, Alexis Lux, Melissa Kusmierczak, Jennifer Komanic, Linder Dohnan, Steiner, Licki Budnicki, Robyn Pields, Geoffrey Lux, Kendra Gavlick and Kelly Gavlick.

The performers were introduced by Reggie Forys, the director, and Susan Holmes, their instructor. The group will perform of Medicaday, Aug. 16, Springfield.

at the Illinois State Pair in Springifield.

Edward L. Cuvar Jr. of Madison recently graduated from where he received Latin honors and was selected "Outstanding Psychology Student." He will attend Sangamon State University in Springifield this fall to further study of clinical psychology.

Army Reserve Kenneth L.
Lucas has completed a wheeledvehicle mechanic Center, Fort
Lackson, S.C. Lucas was trained
to perform maintenance and
assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated
equipment. Lucas is the son of
Sarah C. Mize of Madison.

Saran C. Mize of Madison.

Staff Sgl. Patrick D. McGuireJr- recently deployed to GhediAir Base, Italy, to participal to the concomment of the control of the control

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 877-1096.

CANNED FRUITS and vegetables have received awards at the county fair. This display is in the basement of the main building at Lindendale Park, Highland. Hardest-working senator wants to continue working hard for public

(Second of two columns)
"He works hard for the mon-

"He works hard for the monyes, he does. In fact, I believe
Sen. Paul Simon is the hardestworking of all 100 senators.
On July 14, the day I breakfasted with him and his wife,
Jeanne, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, he was out and about at
7 a.m., ready for or the state of compaligned the people at the Jersey County Fair.

A RONAFIDE CELEBRITY

A BONAFIDE CELEBRITY judging by the number who greeted him as he arrived and departed, the Makanda Ill., Democrat has not let fame go to his head.

his head.

Soon was equally at home discussing his 1940e-50s Madison County experiences that morning as he was July 20 on the Nightine national TV program, where he answered questions from Barbara Walters retirement William Lt. Supreme Court.

The only non-lawyer on the Senate Judiciary Committee,

Simon will be among those questioning David Souter, who was chosen Monday as President George Bush's first high-court appointee.

SIMON WON APPROVAL in early 1988, when Senate commit-tees were organized for the 10ist ('88-90) Congressional Session, to 'continue to châir more key sub-committees, and to serve committees, and to serve mearly any other member of the nearly any other member of the Senate," news dispatches said at the time.

the time.

"The Senate waived its rules to allow Simon to chair three successions and the senate of the senate sen

Rules for the majority party normally bar senators from membership on more than two major ("A") committees and from heading more than two subcommittees.



These rules had been first waived for Simon two years before, in 1987, when fellow sen-ators acknowledged he could handle a heavy-burden of duties.

THE FOUR COMMITTEES on which he serves, Judiciary, Budget, Foreign Relations and Labor/Human Resources, are among the most active of the various committees — especially Judiciary.

Judiciary.

Even in queeter times, this committee has a big workload. It is estimated that Judiciary handles two-thirds of all U.S. Senate legislation.

It's obviously a place where many of the full Senate's pivotal decisions are made.

Paul has seats on Judiciary's Subcommittee on Antitrust, Monopolies and Business Rights and its Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

The Labor and Hammar and Resources Committee used in the control of the

PAUL HEADS Labor's Sub-committee on Employment and Productivity, which oversees. Dan Quayle's Job Training Part-nership Act, the Summer Youth. Employment Program and other training and job programs.

Simon is a leading member of the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities and the

Subcommittee on the Handi-

"IN THE SENATE, I have sat at three desks," Simon said. "Among those who have pre-

ceded me at those desks are Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Robert Taft Sr., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Har-ry Byrd Sr., Millard Tydings, Jacob Javits and Sam Ervin.

"They are among the most distinguished senators this nation has produced."

has produced.***

SIMON LIKES TO CITE Sen.
William Promine's retirement
where your prime responsibility
is to do your best to improve,
your country and the world.
That's the job of a senator."
Paul added in his column, 'I',
was driving in Washington,
as it is every night.

"I said to my daughter,
Shella, riding with me, 'I never
see that Capitol without getting
a thill out of it.

"She responded, 'The day you
ount get a thrill out of it, you
"She was right.'

That health."

"She was right."

That thrill, clearly, is still felt by Paul Simon in his fifth decade of legislative service.

Surprise party marks 60th birthday

Don Murphy celebrated his oth birthday at a surprise birth ay party given by his wife, Del

day party given by his wife, Della.

Among those attending were
his son, Bryan Murphy, and
grandchildren, Dustin and Ashled and and and and and
grandchildren, Dustin and Ashedurpy, Larry and Pat Murphy,
Dan and Lorene Lancaster,
Phyllis Lancaster, Laura MaeHawkins, Clyde and Marilyn,
Wicken and Mary Philips, Walt and
Carol Aerne, Dot Pearson, Steve
Person and sons; Bill and Rose
Jacobi and sons; George and
Dot Proffitt, Bob Jackson, June
Dawson, Dick and Peggy, Jobec
and daughters, Heather and
Courtney; Stan and Bev Pisciotta, Chris Lupo, Gene and Donna
Ringling, George and Shirley
Russige, Ken Barnett, Gene and



Lorraine Davis and grandson; Les and Donna Hall, Darrelland Norma Smith, Tammy Lancas-ter, Debbie Taegers and Gene and Opal Sharp.

Pontoon Senior Citizens met for their monthly get-together on July 17 at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall

'Lady and the Cop' was the featured entertainment provided by Jimmy and Margo Carter of Ferguson, Mo. Variety acts and music from the past and present

created a very enjoyable even-ing for all.

Attendance prizes were won by Fran Capel, Mabel Kennerly, Dora Sweeney, and Thelma Black.

Dora Sweeney and Thelma Black.

Also among those-present were: Bob and Ginny Alford, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Joy Rowland, Otto and Corrine Kreher; Edward and Glodene Van Scoyes, Ale Millie Cas, Mary Hassebrock, George and Gladys Bess, Lauralee Purcell, Thelma Falls, Ruby J. Hocking, Challace Grigsby, Faye B. Rody, Mable Kennerly, Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Raiph and Juanita Craycraft, Mary Merz, Irene Karlechik, Ida Ferguson, Helen Niepert, Edith Snyder, Clara

Winter, Leona McCoy, Dora Ser-eni, Edna Webster, Shirley Randle-and-Marcella Cohen. A barbecue will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Senior Center, if was amounced.

Genter, if was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Lula) Frost have returned from a week's vacation. They enjoyed touring Hannibal Mo. and also Historian Hannibal Mo. and also Historian Hannibal Mo. and also Historian Hannibal Mo. and Hannibal Hannibal



NEW CUBMASTER: Tom Townsend, right, was installed at the annual family plente of Cub-Pack 15 at Wilson Park on June 21. At left is the control of the contro

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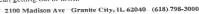
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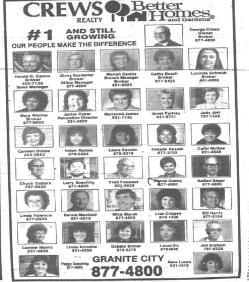
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Suzanne Henson and Michael King

Henson-King

Harold and Edie Henson of Troy are announcing the engage-ment and forthicoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Michelle, to Michael Andrew King of Granite City.

The bride-elect, a 1985 graduate of Lafayette High School in Ellisville, Mo., is a senior in the business school at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Her fiance is the son of Pete and Linda King of Fredricktown, No. He is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Granite Sheet Metal as a project manag-er.

The couple is planning a Sept. 8 wedding.



Aletha Myrick

Myrick-Hogan

Aletha A. Myrick and Edward J. Hogan are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Is the daughter of Otis and Bernadine Holt of Granite City. Hogan is the son of Dorothy Hogan of Venice and the late Earl J. Hogan.

The bride-elect is employed at a start must be a start of the start as a start must be a start must be a start of the start of t

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The couple is planning a Sept.
22 wedding in the gazebo at Wilson Park.
A reception will follow at the
American Legion Hall in Granite
City. All friends and relatives
are invited to attend, the couple
said.



P.Novella E. Pulley and John P. Watson

Pulley-Watson

Novella E. Pulley and John P. Watson of Granite City are announcing their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-to-be is the daughter f the late Matt and Lillian

Her fiance is the son of Dave and Shirley Durborow of Granite City and the late John R. Wat-son.

The couple is planning to be married by the Rev. Cedric G. Booker on Aug. 11 in St. Louis.

District. Clawson is a 1980 graduate of Edwardsville High School and a 1986 graduate of SIUE. He is employed as an assistant supervisor for Illinois Power in Granite City. Elizabeth Boone graduates at Rolla

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Tim Clawson and

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Clawson

Amy Smolar, daughter of George and Mary Smolar of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and Tim Clawson, son of Olin and Cecelia Clawson, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

and forthcoming marriage.
Smolar is a 1983 graduate of Edwardsville High School and a 1987 graduate of Southern Illingis University at Edwardsville. She is a teacher in the Shiloh School Distriet.

Among the graduates was Elizabeth L. Boone of Granite City, who received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-neering.



Kristine Gearman and Raymond Romine IV

Gearman-Romine

Kristine Gearman, daughter of Lynn and Audrey Gearman of Madison, Minn., and Raymond Lee Romine IV of St. Paul, Minn., are announcing their engagement.

The groom-elect is the son of ary Schultenheinrich of Mary-nd Heights, Mo., and Raymond Romine III of Granite City.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Madison (Minn.) High School, and a 1990 graduate of St. Cloud State University with a degree in elementary education.

Romine is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1986 graduate of Vatterott Edu-cational Center in St. Ann, Mo., with training in electrical mechanics. He is employed at West Star Electric of Brooklyn Park, Minn.

The couple is planning an Aug.
4 wedding at Congregational
United Church of Christ in Madison, Minn.





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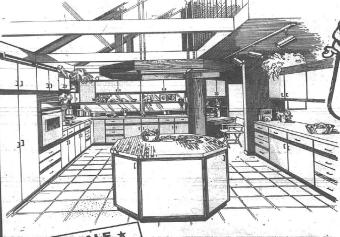
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EAGLE AUXILIARY members winning honors at the State Auxiliary Convention. First row, Angle Buehler, left, and Florence Hagnauer, Second row Katle Kostoff, left, and Helen Lipchik, Third row from left Barbara Modrusic, Mary Andrews, Florence Stokes, past president, and Jeanne Burton.

Eagles auxiliarians honored

At the second June meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary 1128, hon-ors and trophies were announced. These were won by the charity chairmen at the state convention held in Springfield.

convention held in Springheld.
Florence Hagnauer won a secbind-place trophy for diabetes;
Mary Andrews won a first-place
plaque for Alzheimers.
Florence Hagnauer was a first-place
for her publicity book; and
Jeanne Burton won a first-place
trophy. Zone 3, for Eagle Education Fund, as well-as a plaque
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Barbara Modrusic won a sec-ond-place trophy for the Heart Fund and Katie Kostoff won a second-place trophy for the Disaster Fund. The Grante City Escort Team won first place in competition with a score of 99.4

percent and were presented a check for \$60.

check for \$80.

Angie Ruehler, conductor of District 7 Ritual Team, won a plaque for "Outstanding Conductor." Membership Chairman Florence Hagnauer won a first-place trophy for attaining 120 new members, five times the annual quota. Vincine Zerlar was appointed to be the State Golden Eagle chairman.

The local meeting was upened.

The local meeting was opened by President Ruth Jorgensen. A motion was approved to transfer Dorothy Landgried, 'Amelia Weatherford and Ellen Wallace from Shiloh 548 to Granite City.

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Crippled Children Chairman
Joanna Spencer announced there
will be an Octoberfest on Sept.

22 at the Eagles Home. Florence
Hagnauer announced there will
be a chili supper on Nov. 3.



A SUCCESS: Lillian
Delps, center, retiring president of the Old Six Mile Historical Society, is presented a
check by Carl A. Banti, right,
honorard Shirley Adams, left,
general chairman of Six
Mile's lifth annual spring dinner'dance and silent auction,
held recently at the Knights of
Columbus Hall. The check for
S3,782 represents the proosed presents the proosed proper of the S20,500mortgage and siding restoration at the society's museum
at 3279 Maryville Road. The
museum is open to the public
each Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5
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son Hospital, Maryville, on July 10, 1990.
The infant has been named Jor-dan Marie Blankenship. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Sheila

Andrews.
Maternal grandparents are Mel and Beverly Andrews of Venice.
The paternal grandparents, Dan and Mary Blankenship, reside in Evansville, Ind.

S.L. Needham

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Needham

of Granite City are announcing the
birth of a daughter, born at 5:49
a.m. on July 4, 1990, at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named
Samantha Lynn Needham. She
welghed bounds and 13/4 ounces.

The mother is the former
Michelle Lynn Gibson. Maternal
grandparents are Faye and Junior
Gibson of Granite City.

Paternal grandpurents are Bessie and James Needham of Granite City.

Ashley Ishum

Ashley Ishum
David and Elizabeth Ishum of Granite City, are parents of a girl born at 5:15 on July 15, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
The infant has been named Ashley Sandra Nicole and she weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.
The mother is the former Elizabeth Schoeber. Maternal grands are Henna Gity.
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Paternal grandparents Dan and sebbie Ishum of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nash of Granite City are announcing the lirth of a daughter, born at 12:55 p.m. on June 27, 1990, at Lutheran Medical Center, St. Louis The infant has been named Brittin Nicole. She weighed 7 pounds and sounces. Smith, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Smith of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Smith of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Sharon L. Nash-Nemeth of Gran-ite City and Warren Nash of Hous-ton, Texas.

The couple has a son, Erik, 14 months old.

Kristen Ryan

Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Ryan are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 3:31 p.m. on July 11, 1990, at Wayne Memorial Hospital, in Goldsboro,

Memorial ritopias, in N.C.

The infant has been named Kristen Nicole. She weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Sheila Whitt. Maternal grandparents are Elmer and Anita Whitt of Granite

City.
Paternal grandparents are Nick
and Maureen Ryan of Granite

and Maureen Ryan of Granite City.
Great-grandparents are Frank and Carrie Ryan of Granite City and Frank and Eloise Etherton of Satsuma, Fla.

Deja Cathey

Mr. and Mps. Don Cathey of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, on July 17, 1990.

The infant has been named Deja Winona Cathey. Sie weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Victoria Cook: The maternal grandmother is Mary Feldman of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Joe

ite City.
Paternal grandparents are Joe and Jean Ann Cathey of Granite City.
The couple has a son, Donnie Wayne Cathey Jr., who celebrated his fifth birthday on the same day his infant sister was born.

Justin Á. Kurilla

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kurilla of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, born at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, at 6:35 am. on July 17, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kurilla of 6:35 am. on July 17, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas, 4.

The mother is the former Nancy Griffith. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Marilyn Griffith of Granite City.

The patternal grandparents are Bob and Sue Kurilla of Granite City.

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Maternal great-grandparents
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Obituaries



Richard Carney Sr. R. Carnev

Richard T. Carney Sr., 59, of Granite City, formerly of St. Lou-is, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill three months and in the hospital six days.

ays.
Born Aug 10, 1930, in St. Louis,
e resided in Granite City for 28
ears. Mr. Carney was employed
t Metro East Industrial Supply
o, for 34 years as a sales repreentative.

Co. for 34 years as a sales representative.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in the Korean war, and was a member of the Eagles, the AMVETS and Holy Pamily Catholic Church in Granite City. Surviving are his wife. ANyme R. (Berghader) are his wife. Alyme R. (Berghader) are his wife. All the his wife. All the his wife and his wife. All the his wife and his wife. All the his wife and his wife and his wife. All the his wife and his wife and his wife and his wife and his wife. All the his wife and his wife and

ney, both of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. John (Mary Katherine) Downing of St. Louis, and seven grandchildren. Private visitation will be held Friday, for family meribers, only, at Thomas Memdrial Mortuary. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Grantic City, Friends may attend the Iuneral Mass at II a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2000 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cher tery, 220n Namougaests Masses at The Immly suggests Masses at Holy Family as memorials.



Rev. Harvey Sutt

The Rev. Harvey A. Sutt. 31. of Madison, formerly of Silva, Mo., died at 11.15 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, 1989, at his home. He had been ill for four months.

Bluff, Mo., he resided in Madison for 40 years. He was a painter at Welch Baby Carriage, St. Louis, retiring in 1962. For the last, 13 returning in 1962. For the last in 1

Nursing Home in Granite City.

Rev. Sutt was a member of Zion
General Baptist Church in Granite
City and the IlliMo Presbytery
Association. He was involved in
General Baptist ministry for over
40 years and had been an ordained
sminister for more than 20 rdained
Survivors included to the Control
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General Baptist ministry for over
6 St. Clair, Mo., three daughters,
Mrs. Richard (Loreta) Gosnell of
St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Dannie
Charles, Mo., Mrs. Dannie
Chelma) Seiber of Garland, Texas, and Mrs. Stahley (Mary)

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Smith of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Nora Tuttleton of Tampa, Fla.: 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Vernon, and four brothers and

He was preceded in death by one son, Vernon, and four brothers and one sister.

Visitation will be held today from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Johnson Road General Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Lineberry officiating. He was a service will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Eight-Union Grove Church, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Sonny Skags and the Rev. Don Olark officiating. Burial will be at the church cemetery in Greenville.

The family suggests memorials to Madison County Hospice, Granite City.



Mark Carney

M. Carney

Mark W. Carney M. Carney M. Carney M. Carney M. Carney Y. Of Granite City was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, 1990, at Old Alton Road and Oldenburg Road. He was killed in a one-car crash. An article appears on Page IA in today's issued in the St. Louis and was a life long local resident. A U.S. Army veteran, he was employed on the assembly line at Chrysler Corp. in Fenton. Mo., for five years and was of the Baptist faith.

Surriving are his mother and stepfather, Mrs. Peggy (Milton) Dubes for the Surviving Area of Granite City; and three sisters, Tammy (Hyatt) Moore, Carol Anderson and Bonda Anderson, all of Granite City. He was a nephew of Frances and Winifred Anderson, Granite City who raised him.

He was pred Hyatt, who died in Visitation will be held aft lo am. Saturday. Burial will be held aft lo am. Saturday. Burial will be held at lo am. Saturday. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Wayne Branscum Branscum

Wayne Branscum, 31, of Edwardsville, a former local resi-dent, was pronounced dead at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 1990, by Deputy Coroner Ed Morton on Interstate 255 just south of Inter-state 55-70, where Mr. Branscum



had been injured in an automobile accident.

His car left the highway and struck a concrete post, authorities said. He had been on his way to

work.

Mr. Branscum was born Feb. 28, 1959, in Chicago and resided in Edwardsville for about two years. He was employed in gear manufacturing at Roto Metrics, St. Lou-

He was employed in geat manufacturing at Roto Metrics. St. Louis, as a magchine operator.
Survivors in the Branscum of Edwardsville; three sons, Corey
W. Branscum, Dustin R. Branscum and Cody W. Branscum, all of Edwardsville; three sons, Corey
Branscum, Edwardsville; the daughters, Dannille Christine Branscum and Brittany Nicole Branscum, both of Edwardsville; one sister. Tracy Colyer of Pontoon Beach; one brother, Leonard Wiley of Springfield, Mo.; his mother, Judy Colyer of Pontoon Beach; and his father, James Robertson.
He was preceded in death by one sister.

sister. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted today at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Rolla (Mo.) City Cemplery.



Raymond Allen Allen

Raymond A. Allen, 74, of Madison died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient since July 19 and was ill for four

years.

Born Dec. 10, 1915, in Venice, he was a lifetime resident of Madison and retired in 1982 from Granite City Steel, where he worked as a locomotive engineer.

He was of the Present faith and t

rvivors include his wife, Betty Survivors include his wife, Betty (McCracken) Allen, whom he married Oct. 4, 1952, in Madison; two sons, Raymond E. Allen of Highland and Master Sgt. Danny Allen of Fayetteville, N.C.; one daughter, Deana Allen of Madison; one brother, John Allen of Collinsville; three sisters, Alma Haldeman of Harrisburg, Ill, and Leora Rogers and Ruth Farmer, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday Lahev-Sedlack Funeral Home at Lahey-Sedlack runeral Madison, where funeral services were held today by the Rev. John Kapp. Burial was at Sunset Hil Memorial Estates near Edwards

wille.

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Toledo, Ohio, testified Wednesday he had become friends elliptoledo, Ohio, testified Wednesday he had become friends elliptoledo, Ohio, testified Wednesday he had become friends elliptoledo, and the had become friends elliptoledo, and the had become to the friends
through 1984.

Hubbard said he was then an
independent contractor working
as a consultant for Heidtman
and that Bowler, then an alderman, had been very helpful in
getting building permits and
easements for the Heidtman
Al Bowler's formers.

easements for the Heidtman plant.

At Bowler's request, Hubbard testified, he loaned Bowler \$50,000 in 1984. Hubbard the money of the load of the load

Huboard sain the foat was secured.

S. Attorney Thomas Daly, McPike said holding and then hand-carrying an asset verification form to a bank is a "fairly common practice" and that "either the customer or the real estate agent calls and says the money's in the bank didn't know who called in Bowler's case. Under cross-examination by

money's in the bank now.

McPike said he didn't know
McDike in Bowler's case.

Petrick Mathis, Flood's attorney,
McPike said he put 'savings' as
the source of downpayment on
generic term.

"I seem to recall he said he
was putting together something
to put in the bank. McPike
said.

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Mitties asid Bowler never interest and a \$105,000 liability tied up in the Beach Club. a Pontoon Beach bar.

"I never heard about that (liability) until this investigation and still don't know what it's about." McPike said.

Although Flood was present.

Although Flood was present when McPike and Bowler filled

Fatality

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The investigation was immediately turned over to the Illinois State Police, and an accident reconstruction specialist is investigating.
County Coroner Dallas Burke said estitive identification was the prough dental records. Burke said Carney may have been killed upon impact but was "certainly unconscious" when the fire ignited.

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out the original application, McPike testified Flood had no input in the figures Bowler pro-

ied.
"I seem to recall she dis cussed some values of some oth-er properties he owned and may-be some rental amounts," he

be some rental amounts, ne said.

MCPike said that, after the handwritten application was filled out, it was given to Bunch and she did that given to Bunch and she did that given to Bunch and she will be said to be said

Bunch testified for more than three hours Wednesday on the application process. During the process, she said, she deals with financial institutions, the custom-er and the customer's employer, but none of the application pro-cess deals directly with the real estate agent.

but none of the application pro-cess deads directly with the real estatement.

Oh. agents call every day to check on the progress of a loan," she said. "We may say 'It-looks terrible' or 'It looks great' but we don't get more specific." Bunch said she might provide answers to an agent's questions like "Have you gotten every-thing back?" But, asked if she would pro-cific shortcomings of an appli-cant, such as a shortcoming in assets, she answered "Oh no, no, no."

assets, she answered "Oh no, no, no,"
On Bowler's application, Bunch said, she computed his real estate assets at \$405,000, but was now unable to duplicate her computation.
"I've tried and I've come close, but I can't do it," she said "... I guess I made a boo-boo."
Bunch and McPike testified that the \$405,000 figure had little bearing on the process, however, and that cash for downpayment, employment verification and liabilities were the key numbers in

the process.

Both testified the final copy of the application was sent to the customer for signature and that the customer for signature and that the customer was instructed to note any mistakes or changes in information contained in the change of the customer was taken to the real estate, agent and signed by the customer there, but it would never bemailed to the agent. In testimony Tuesday, Flood's attorneys the thing the customer than the customer than the customer than the customer than the customer that the customer than th

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nies and other innancial institu-tions. "You don't know anything about the individual transactions that are represented in the other exhibits," Maag said. "You were not the person who made those records." "I have Mang stressed to

records.

Another flaw Maag stressed to the jury was the fact that Williams did not keep written were conducted to gain evidence.

Maag repeatedly asked Williams; for records of interviews that were conducted to gain evidence.

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onducted alone or together Daly.
Williams defended her actions, saying that FBI policy does not require detailed statements of, interviews by agents who were not the primary inquisitor.

Fast Granite

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Mary Tucker, who lives in the
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improvements, Harris said, low-income residents may be reluctant to take up the offer. "If you can't afford it, you can't afford it," he said.

But Kendall Beck, who lives in the 2400 block of East 24th Street, said revitalizing the neighborhood is a good idea: "Anything needs improvement," he said.

Mike-and-lankie Magnitude.

he said.

Mike and Jackie McGuire,
who live across the street from
Beck, said it is a positive program. "I'm all for the revitalization." Mike McGuire said;
"That's money in my pocket,
Anything that makes the neighborhood better is good."

City -

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future. He asked the aldermen
to support the policy proposals
when they come before the coun-

oil. The committee members said only \$75 of a \$500 property tax bill goes to the city. Of that \$75, \$21 goes to trash collection, leaving \$54 a year to pay for fire, police, streets and all the other city services, the members said.

The amended budget was approved by an 11-3 vote with Milton, Kambarian and Worthen voting against it.

Trivia

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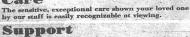
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Jesse Sayers

Jessie Sayers to observe 95th year.

Jessie Sayers will celebrate her 95th birthday with an open house on Saturday, July 28. The honoree was born Jessie Bell in Francesville, Ind., on July 31, 1895. She and her husband, Oral

July 31, 1895.

She and her husband, Oral
Sayers, were married on June
10, 1919, and moved to the Granite City area in 1925. He died in

tite City area in 1925. He died in 1950. still enjoys good health and a native member of the Couteau Township Senior Citizens Club.

A reception in her honor will be hosted by her daughters, Dorothy Ashford, Mildred Eggley and Orabelle Furthay at 2729 Dale 2420.

Friends and relatives are invited to come and share in the celebration, family members said.



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"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES" Henry Crippen, Pastor

Young at Heart reports on fest

The July meeting of the Young at Heart Club of Holy Family Catholic Church was presided over by President Irma Maning. Subset of the parish organizations will catholic Church was presided over by President Irma Maning. Subset of the Maning gave a recap of the Maning Subset of the Maning gave a recap of the Maning Subset of the Maning gave a recap of the Maning Subset walk-more subset of the Maning gave a recap of the Maning Subset walk-more was given by Margated in the Maning Subset walk-more was given by Margated the Maning Subset of the Maning Subset walk-more was given by Margated the Maning Subset of the Maning Subset walk-more was given by Maning Subset of the Maning Subset walk-more was given by Maning Subset of the Maning Subset walk-more was present walk-more was given by Maning Subset of the Maning Subset walk-more was part of the parish organizations will be participants.

Rose Juhasz.
Sister Margaret Mary, spiritual adviser, compiled and reported on the New Young at Heart
emergency call list.
A special Mass will be recorded at Channel 2 on July 28 and
will be broadcast on July 29.
Holy Family choir and officers

Manning gave a recap of the participant of the part

Next month's meeting will be held Aug. 20.

Senior menus

Thursday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, pears -Friday - Catfish nuggets, baked potato, cole slaw, pineap-ple upside down cake -

Monday - Frank on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, cookies, apple

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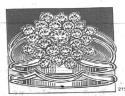
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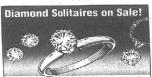
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Reeves, Triplets edge Alton to stay alive

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY Ryan
Reeves had a Rickey Henderson
T-shirt on under his Triplets jersey Wednesday. And much like
the Oakland A's all-purpose leadoff man. Reeves did plenty of
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to end the game.

"We have to make it exciting," said Post 113 manager
Ralph Burnett, whose team has
been involved in three one-run
games in the playoffs. "That
was a break for Alton when the
ball hit the runner because it Mon-Clair League

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CHAD LIGNOUL (right) is congratulated by Joe Wallace (13) and another teammate after a spectacular diving catch in center field Tuesday against Edwardsville. Lignoul doubled Mark Little off first base on the play.

was a cinch double play ball."
Hill was supposed to start the game, but didn't show up on time. Burnett turned to Brian Harshany, who was rocked for

six runs in 1½ innings. But Har-shany also drove in three runs and made several good plays at third base after Hill relieved. Reeves' homer cut the Alton

lead to 6-5 in the second, then Reeves started the winning rally in the fourth with a hit. Harshany's single to left skipped by Jeff Mossman for a damaging error as Reeves and Joe Wallace scored to make it 8-6.

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Mistakes costly in 3-2 loss to Post 199

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANNITE CITY — The Triplets will have plenty of moments
to reflect on when they analyze
Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Edwards-

lets will have plately of months of reflect on when the malyze Thresday's 3-2 loss to Edwardsville.

Post 113 made big mistakes at critical times as Post 199 took the catbird's seat in the District 22 North Division playoffs with Edwardsville was fortunate to score all three of its runs and the Triplets wasted golden scoring opportunities in each of the last two innings to put them of the last two innings to put them of the prospect of winning the games in three nights to win the North, starting with an elimination game with Alton on Wendesday see related story). Edwardsville (16-10, and will have two chances to knock off Wednesday's winner and advance to the District 22 finals this weekend against the South Division champion! can't remember a tougher loss," said Post 113 manager Ralph Burnett. "We played a good ballgame except for a couple of glaring mistakes at real crucial timests had the game The Tripets had the game The Tripets had the game The threats had be seventh. But even then they thought it should have been over. Jim McKechan singled and advanced on Mike Nordstrom's bunn. Post 199 starter Dave Jones fielded the bal

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and threw wildly past first baseman Tom Price and the ball rolled out of play.

The runners ended up at second and third, but Burnett thought McKechan might have already been past second and should have been with the part of the part

I would think he would have to be."

Still, the Triplets were sitting pretty when Kurt Hodges walked in the work of the work o

While Cardinals fiddle. Blues burn up summer

While risking overusing an old cliche, it's safe to say it was the end of an era when Whitey Herzog resigned as the Cardinal manager. It bluntly. Herzog was embarrassed to be associated—on the field anyway—with this group of Cardinals. Although he wouldn't come out and admit it in so many words, our generation's most lauded manager had Although the year's team is threatening to have the Cardinals' worst record since they lost and the same that they would be same to be

314 bases. But the starting pitching has been nothing more than average and the bullpen — always a Herzog strength — has turned into a disaster area.

More shockingly, the defense has become horrible. Willie Mr.Gee has almost as many crief edits of the starting and the starting and times has brought back memories of Hector Cruz, Ted Simmons and Andy Van Slyke at third base. Ozzie Smith is starting to look a little more like a 35-year-jold shortstop.

What's really missed are play-

like a 35-year-old shortstop.
What's really missed are players like Tom Herr and George
Hendrick, Herr did everything
the, right way. And although
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pants, he was also solid fundamentally. Big George would hit
behind a runner if it was needed.
The Silent One was also a good
apparently there is much unrest
now.

This is probably a little better team than the one Herzog inherited in June 1990, but not by much. The bope here is that Herzog stays on with the Cardinals. If he does, it wouldn't be a detail shock to see him back in the dugout in a couple of years. But it's not as easy to rebuild a team as the White Rat did inone unforgettable week in December of 1990.

In the wake of the news, my first thought was that Herzog would never manage again except in St. Louis. But Califor-nia or San Diego might be possi-bilities.

As for the Cardinals, it's time to separate the wheat from the chaff. The guess is you'll need a scorecard to recognize the guys with the bird-on-the-bat uniforms in 1991. Players to keep; Vince Coleman, McGee, Lee Smith, Joe Magrane and Totid Zeile.



Whaley

Everyone else should be made expendable.

Everyone else should be made expendable.

The next Cardinal manager? If they haven't made the choice by the time you read this, I guess Joe Torre's as good as player, enjoying one of the greatest Individual seasons in Cardinal history in 1971 when he batted 358 with 137 RBIs. Torre allso did a creditable Job managribe. The control of the control of the greatest he was the control of the contro

And the Baves, and the exceeded since his firing:

A good choice as Torre's first lieutenant and pitching coach would be Bruce Sutter. No. 4 a relief pitcher, something he can pass along to a number of good young arms in the organization. Sutter never got too high ro-too low, no matter if he served up a decisive home rut of Jack Clark in the 1982 pennant race or got Mike Schmidt later. He knew that no matter what happened, there was a good chance he would be right back at it 24 hours later.

Meanwhile, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the Blues have seen the troubles the Cardinals are going through. And it may be more than just a bold moves to grab their share of the spotlight.

There has been more talk about the Blues this month than in the previous 15 Julys combined.

bined.

However it turns out, the Blues have scored a major public relations victory with the retention of Brett Hall with the retention of Brett Hall with the best strength — so the public render from a position of strength — center (Peter Zezel) — to acquire the offensive-minded left winger they needed in Geoff Courtnall.

If you're counting, the season opener in Minnesota (Oct. 4) is only 10 weeks from today, while the home opener with the Chicago Blackhawks is two nights lat-

While the '80s belonged to the Cardinals, the Blues are in a position to firmly establish themselves in the '90s.

I wouldn't mind that at all.

Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Press-Record.)



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Metro Missiles win tourney in Rockford

The Metro Missiles Under 14 girls socker club won the Seth B. Attwood Soccer Tournament in Rockford last weekend.

The Missiles were undefeated in their four-team group '10 teams in the division, then beat the senting of the Barrington Stingers 1-6 in the Senting Senting of the Barrington Stingers 1-6 in the finals. The Missiles and Stingers had played to a 2-2 tie earlier in the tournament.

The Metro Missiles are the final senting of the Metro Missiles and Stingers had played to a 2-2 tie earlier in the tournament.

The Metro Missiles are the Earlier Herberts and Mike Eaves The following girls participated in the tournament. Jennifer Benson, Angela Favier, Melanie Labiae, Christy Costello, For Herberts, Brandy Hodges, Danielle Thomas, Karen Heal, Christi Miller, Farah Grey, Val Halsey and Stacey Dowdy.

Any players born in 1976 or 1977 interested in trying out for the team should call Mike Eaves at 667-2240.

Y swim sessions set to start Monday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will ggin a new session of swimning classes the week of July 0. Classes will meet twice per eek for six weeks.
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starfish and Tadpole pupils in
the water. For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Park tennis tourney set to begin Monday

The Granite City Park District will hold a tennis tournament July 30-Aug. 5 for park district residents only.

The tournament will be for all boys and girls under 18 and also adults. Applications may be defined by reporting the testing of the testing o

The entry fee is \$3 per person

Horseshoes Sunday

Diving lessons set

Mistakes

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hero in Monday's 1-0 win over
Wood River, flied to right to end
the inning — probably deep
enough to score a run if there
were less than two outs.

enough to score a run if there were less that so core a run if there were less that so conditions and the second call." said Burnett. "I feel bad for Jimmy, but it was just bad baseball. They weren't going to have a play anywhere else. "I couldn't believe the kid did that," said Edwardsville manager. Ken Schaake. "I won't suy Mark wasn't going to throw the didn't have a play anywhere. That was a big break for us." McKechan's ejection forced Burnett to move pitcher Rich Schardan to shortstop and Christ Willed Funktowser and Put Conreaux doubled with one out. Tom Senezyn'r relieved and Dave Slemmer filed to Ryan Reeves in right field. Reeves had mailed two runners at the plate in Mori and the standard of the seneral substantial su up a bit to catch an in-between hop. Funkhouser barely got in under the tag and Hill (4-1) took

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of an effort to get out of the way.

We're fortunate to win. Greg Morrison (knee) and J.J. Scerba (arrh) told me they couldn't play and then Jones got in trouble in the first inning, about what it would have been like to have to win three games in a row if-we-had lost."

The Triplets scored two quick-riss in the first as Lignoul walk-riss in the first as Lignoul walk-riss in the first as Lignoul walk-rish them both home. But the rest of the night.

Edwardsville got an uncarned run in the fourth as Slemmer réached on McKechan's drop of a pop fly and scored on Tim

The Madison County Fair horseshoe tournament was rained out this weekend and will be rescheduled this Sunday (July 29) at 10 a.m. at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Highland.

Gayle McCormick will offer diving lessons at Paddlers each day next week from 9-10-30 a.m. Paddlers members and non-members are welcome to attend the lessons, which are \$25 for members and \$30 for non-mem-bers.

Miller's hit. The tying run came in the sixth as Conreaux doubled and scored on Price's hit. Conreaux was almost doubled off second when Reeves caught Second when Reeves caught Semany probably wouldn't have scored on Price's hit if Hodges hadn't bobbled the ball in left field. Miller followed with a double play ball, so that run could have been avoided as well. Schardan allowed only five hits in Schanke said he would save Price (3-1, 0.50 ERA) to pitch Friday's game if it is needed. Edwardsville could wrap up the tournament with a win tonight, with either Ludiam mound. NOTES: Alton eliminated Wood River with an 8-8 seesaw win in Tuesday's first game. Wood River took a quick 2-0 lead as Matt Berry hit the first pitch Allon came back for a 5-2 lead, then Wood River took a 6-5 lead in the top of the sixth on a bases-loaded walk to Gary Hubbard. a seed walk to Gary Hubbard. a seed walk to Gary Hubbard. a seil of pitch. Joe Porter came on m the Steth and sethed all feed and the county of the sixth and seild pitch. Joe Porter came on m the Steth and Estable 2012. ed walk to Gary Hubbard, a sac-rifice fly by Brian Mossman and a wild pitch. Joe Porter came on in the sixth and retired all four men he faced — striking out three — to-get the win for Post 126.

Scoreboard

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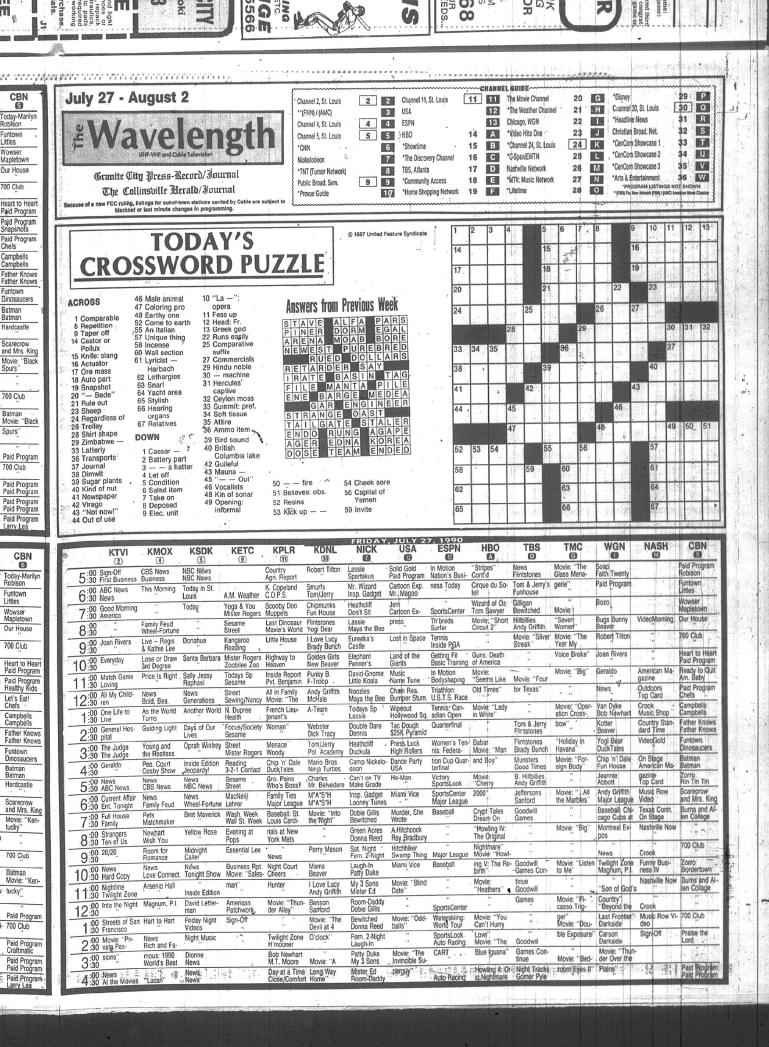
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MADISON BANK SALUTED: First National Bank in Madison has been presented a certificate of recognition for its many years of service in the Financial Institution License Plate Sticker program in Illinois. From left are Jack Lee, chairman and president of First National Bank in Madison; Sandy Chandler, Mary Owen, Repurusel Parron and Vicki Sherfy, tellers with the license plate sticker program; and Doug Strohm, a supervisor of field services.

Realty firm hosts art appreciation show

D.W. Brown Realtors has just sponsored an art show as a means of "fostering community appreciation of art and aware-ness of some of the fine local talent," a spokesman said this week.

Artists included: •Cahokia — Mary

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ows, oils; and Opal Smith, oils.

•Troy — Sharlene Helton, mixed media.

•Freeburg — James Huffman, oils.

The artists were on hand to answer questions and discuss their works and techniques.

Thompson awarded child care credential

Marcia Thompson of Granite City has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential for outstanding work with young children.

with young children.
The credential was awarded
by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition,
Washington, D.C., an affiliate of
the National Association for the
Education of Young Children.
CDA is the only major nation-

al effort to improve child care by evaluating and recognizing the skills of care providers, ... Although the first credential was awarded just 15 years ago. 42 states plus the District of Columbia already include CDA in child care licensing regula-tions: Others are considering similar action.

Parents who use child care are especially concerned today

about their children's welfare, a spokesman said.
Every candidate for the CDA credential is observed working with children and is evaluated by a team which includes echildhood experts and a paren.
The candidate must show ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual powers in a safe and healthy learning environment.

Management changes at Schnucks

Scott C. Schnuck has been pro-moted to executive vice presi-dent of Schnucks Markets Inc.

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Schnuck, who was senior vice president, is one of six senior president, is one of six senior managers promoted as markets included the company's planned growth and continued expansion into outstate markets.
The expansion includes two new stores in central Illinois — in Champaign — and . two new stores in central Illinois — in Champaign — and . two new stores now under construction hear Kansas City in Overland Park, Kan, and Shawnee, Kan. In his new post, Schnuck will oversee operation of the entire supervision of supermarkets, and for supervision of supermarkets, and for supervision of all merchandising and marketing.

The chain also announced:

*Joseph V. O'Toole has been

promoted to the newly created position of regional vice president, Kansas City, where he will supervise the regional team responsible for total merchandising and operation of stores in the Kansas City area. He was vice president, grocery/dairy/frozen foods.

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City. Frede, who has been with
the chain since 1971, most
recently was a division manager
supervising several stores.

-Genia M. Weinstein has been
promoted to vice president, marsible for the company's overall
marketing, advertising and com-

munications programs. Her responsibilities will include direct supervision of the adver-tising, food information/educa-tion, in-store sampling and dem-onstrations, consumer affairs and public relations depart-ments. She was director of advertising.

Randy D. Weel has been promoted to the newly created position of vice-president, perish-ables. He will be responsible for the merchandising programs of Schuucks' produce, meat, delication of the merchandising programs of Schuucks' produce, meat, delication of the position of vice president, produce. *John T. Wempner has moved to the position of vice president, marketing services. Formerly advertising, he has an extensive food industry background.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Gold star awards are presented to postal workers at the Granite City Post Office this summer. Honorees pictured from left to right in the front row are Charlie Harrison, Herb Cain, Ann Willimore and Dave Sumper. From the left in the back row are Kevin Rooney; Bud Perfks, Lonnie Stone and Craig Signall. Not pictured are Jerry Lockhart; Ken Morton, Donald Huribrink; David Jackson, Deborah Hayden and Jo Ann Allen.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BAUMEYER, Todd W., 27, of Granite City died at 7: 40 a.m., Thursday, July 19, 1990, at St. John Mercy Medical Center in Creve Coeur, Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

ROLTON, Virgil "Pete," 78, of Granite City died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, July 22, 1990, at Notre Dame Hills Living Center, Belle-ville, Funeral services were con-ducted Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville.

CHILCUTT, Golda P. (Wallace), 81, of Granite City died at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, Care The Revs Harold Terrell and Roger Connelly conducted funeral services Saturday at the Ruega Funeral Home in Greenville, Mo. Burial was in City Cemetery, Greenville, Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the local arrangements.

EBRECHT, Robert C., 61, of Granite City died Saturday morn-ing, July 21, 1990, at Barnes Hospi-

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tal, St. Louis. The Rev. Roger Gruene conducted graveside ser-vices Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville. Arrangements—were by Thomas. Memorial. Mortuary, Granite City.

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EVITTS, Hazel I. (Guy), 70, of Granite City, formerly of Paducah, Ky, died at 1:21 p.m. Friday, July 20, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of local arrangements.

HOWELL, Nancy M. (Christy), 64, of Granite City, formerly of Whte Bluff, Tenn. died at 9:45 a.m. Priday, July 20, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Bob Jones conducted funeral services Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

KAUFMAN, Leona Lillian (David), 83, of Cahokia died Tues-day, July 17, 1990, at River Bluff Nursing Home in Cahokia. Funer-al services were held Thursday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia, with the Rev. Carol Tag

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officiating. Burial was at the O'Fallon (Ill.) City Cemetery.

MASSEY, Beulah M. (Medlin), 81, of Grantie City died at 12-55 a.m. Friday, July 20, 1990, at Anna-Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville Funeral services were held Monday at Mercer Mor-tuary, Grantie City, Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City

WAELTZ, Dolores J. (Clyde), 51, of Granite City died at 11:20 a.m. Thursday, July 19, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funer-al services were conducted Mon-day at Irwin Chapel, Granite City,

by the Rev. Alvin Stover. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

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